[CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.] dead, of the heroes of the sea as well as the land, of the lord high admirals who sail the historic ships that come not back on seas that have no shore. To the memory of all we will cast into the engulphing sea sweet magnolia blossoms saying "Thats for thoughts," and there will bloom in our hearts and feelings magnolia blossoms of peace and good will for

On this summit of the century, we turn with brimming eyes from the old to the new. Before we pass down and over this peak in Moab to the 'leal land" of the hereafter, our thoughts recur to the fuand better, journalism will become less sensational and more substantial; that readers who hunger for the details of Brooklyn horrors, will turn to the congenial pages of the Police Gazette, if the law of that enlightened age will tolerate such sewerage of scandal. It will not have escaped your notice

that the fourth page of the first newspaper many an eye, aching to have written there, "a local," with an autograph. Sir imperishable colors, your sister, the queenly Siddons, as the Muse of Tragedy to posterity on the hem of your garments." Elitors, you who have hung with Swinton on the ragged edge of battle for an item, or with Richardson offered your lives at the cannons mouth for a paragraph, you would have given everything but your soul's hereafter for that to 1840 were imported more abundantly blank page in which, as an argosy, to than the short-horus, and have perhaps sail into all the future eching your name! And you would have written there good works, kind words, full of humanity and hope, words clear and the more distinguished breeds of Europe pure as the arctic sun-beams, no sickening taint of some Brooklyn scandal, no grim social horror. Every page before you is that unwritten page. In this age of types and stereotypes, of books and libraries, of newspapers with their smallest items, our daily food passing into and assimilating with the world's life, of telegraphs obliterating space and bringing the nations together, elbow tip to elbow tip, so that one to that one touch of nature or of sentiment thrills through all and makes them kin: no good thought written dies, but pulses round the world instant and ever. Your art being preservation of all the arts, what you say on paper goes to make the sum of all good or ill. You write, not in water, but on stone tables of eternity. Make truth your tragic muse, paint with pen and pencil tipped with her immortality, and ity on the hem of her queenly robe.

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### European Breeds of Neat Cattle in America.

\$40,600 for a cow, and several sold for for all men. - Harper's Magazine. over \$20,000 each, a calf but five months old selling for \$27,000. The Devons were also introduced early, and previous had as wide an influence on the improvement of American cattle as the last named breed, or even a wider. Now all are successfully bred here, and some five or six of the most numerous or important have American herd books now publish-

The effect of all this has been to eno mously elevate the quality of American cattle; and so completely has the mongrel or "native" stock been improved through these that in certain agricultural societies where premiums are offered tor the best "natives" it is found that all that are offered as such are, in fact, "grades," having had an infusion of better blood within three or four genera tions. Even the Spanish cattle of Texas and California are being rapidly changed aud improved through and by these better breeds.-Harpers Magazine.

## One of Butler's Hits.

One of the last as well as one of the you may be proud to go down to poster- neatest hits made by Gen. Butler, just as Treasurer of the United States, is You can yet fill the page Ben Harris Congress, occurred during the famous anapolis, and is a gentleman of culture left blank for you! But fill it with no "dead-lock" fight on the Civil Rights and wealth. He was a State Senator for word which, dying, you would wish to Bill. The question of adjournment was four years. During the war he was

Congress on that day."

your ox or ass out of the pit on the Sabbath-day? You have seventy-three loyal Legislature was elected. He is a be read with interest by many physicians; a sases on your side of this house that I man well known throughout the State, and of high standing.

Pastor of the M. E. Church, Name, a be read with interest by many physicians; a those sufferering from the same disease as afflict the son of the Rev. E. S. Best. No person of doubt this testimony, as there is no doubt this testimony. and I think I am engaged in a holy work."

and cover with another piece of bread the lady was received by her would-be lightly buttered, as for an ordinary sand- lord, and soon "the twain were made one

PLAIN PUDDINGS .- Bread crumbled and put into a pie-dish with alternate layers of stewed apples and a little sugar Executive mansion the other day: when baked makes an excellent pudding the juice of the apples making the crumbs quite moist.

HAM BOILED WITH VINEGAR.-When you boil a ham add to your water two or three cups of sharp vinegar, or two or three quarts of old cider. It makes a most delicious pickled ham and destroys its greasy taste.

Never paper a wall over old paper and paste. Always scrape down thoroughly, and betake ourselves te lean meat and Old paper can be got off by dampening vegetable or farinaceous diet. As warmwith saleratus and water. Then go over er weather approaches the latter should all the cracks of the wall with plaster of be depended on altogether. With these Paris, and finally puton a wash of a weak precautions we shall not need the annual solution of carbolic acid. The best paste is made out of rve flour, with two ounces of glue dissolved in each quart of paste; half an ounce of powdered borax improves the mixture.

Raw beef, it is asserted, proves of the for your fowls. They will not eat them susceptibilities of woe. greatest benefit as a diet for persons of whole, however, as every body knows, frail constitutions. it is reported that but they must be cooked. Boil them physicians are now administering to con- well, and when done, stir in at once settled purpose in life, and when he is a sumptives a diet of finely chopped raw about one quart of commeal to two of beef, properly seasoned with salt, and beans. The mixture can be kept for sev. a grocery stove and crack his fingerheated by placing the dish containing it eral days, and the hens will be found to jointe.

### The Want Net by Christ.

Strauss neglected in his work the point Several of the more valuable breeds of which should have been most essentialneat cattle were established early in the the origin of Christianity, the supreme period spoken of. Pedigrees began to be arose. Liberty and the Republic died in FREE SAMPLE to agents. Ladies' Com Old World, and improved during the and critical epoch in which the doctrine arefully looked after. The first volume Rome. The philosophers of Greece had of the English Short-Horn Herd-Book ap been converted, with the Stoics, into peared in 1822, but its pedigrees began at about this period, or a little earlier. always endeavored to preserve its God Only thirty animals are recorded that apart from the world, experienced the flourished in 1780 and earlier; and while desire of the Sadducees to give him in the blood of unrecorded animals after- communion to all nations and make Him wards came in, for the present purpose known to all the world. The deserts the pedigrees of all the thousands of were filled with saints, with ascectics and ture of your great profession. Want of thorough-bred short-horns date back to hermits, who clamorously demanded the time makes this forbidden ground. Let us hope that, as the world grows older

about that time, theoretically at least. dew of Heaven for their desolate, thirst-line control of line souls. In Egypt, wherever there this breed were made to this country is passed a conqueror, a tribune or a poet, uncertain. It is now believed that they the people asked if this was he who they occurred very soon after the Revolution- hoped for. Alexandria brought together railroad disasters, gallows scenes and ary war, and there are traditions of several importations before 1800. Soon after form a new dogma. The Ebionites and that date importations begun in earnest, Essenes were scattered about Jeralem, and have gone on ever since. The first making public profession of poverty, with volume of the American Short-Horn Herd- the presentment of the rich renovation Book was published in 1846, the thir- of the spirit. The Genostics brought in teenth last year, and in them are record- vague echoes of the Oriental religions, was left blank. I see the hunger pain of ed, some 33,000 pedigrees. Certain reflections of the early twilight of the strains of this breed have thrived peculi- religious conscience. And all this crisis arly well here, and the sale of one herd, was collected and personified in a youth Joshua Reynolds, often painting in his September 10, 1873, at New York Mills, of the most benighted region, the most was doubtless the most extraordinary oppressed people, the divine Youth who cattle sale that has ever taken place any annihilated religious caste and gave His said to her, "I am resolved to go down where. At this sale 109 head sold for life for the two grandest ideas of future about \$382,000, or an average of over civilization, for the moral liberty of our \$3,500 per head, the highest price being souls and religious equality before God

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We strongly advise taking a few seeds teach kind to be planted in a box of good earth, keept in a warm room and watered as needed. In a few days the plants will appear, and if all or nearly all the seeds have germinated vigorously the quality of the seed may be considered positively settled. This work should be done promptly, so as to get another assortment if that on hand prove defective .- Western Rural.

Mr. New, who succeeds Gen. Spinner before the close of the last session in cashier of the first national bank of Indiunder consideration, and Gen. Butler Quartermaster General on the staff of had stepped over to Mr. Randall's desk Governor Morton, and while holding ad stepped over to Mr. Randall's desk or a private consultation. Butler fathat position was entrusted with providing money to meet the war expenses of the State in arming, clothing and feeding oned.

"Bad as I am, I have some respect for volunteers, at a time when the Demomend it to all who may need an invigorating, removaling tonic.

"Bad as I am, I have some respect for volunteers, at a time when the Demofor a private consultation. Butler fa- that position was entrusted with providvored a Sunday session. Randall op- ing money to meet the war expenses of God's day," said the Democrat, "and I cratic Legislature, for the purpose of don't think it proper to hold a session of crippling these measures, refusing to make any appropriation. Mr. New suc-"Oh pshaw?" responded Butler, "don't ceeded in raising large sums from corpothe Bible say that it is lawful to pull rations and capitalists, and providing the your ox or ass out of the pit on the Sab- State with the necessary funds until a

"Many and many a year ago,"-how "Many and many a year ago,"—how many, deponent said not—a youthful couple appeared at the gateway of the have some respect for you that I don't want to loose. I expect some day to meet you in a better world."

"You'll be there, as you are here," retorted Butler, quick as thought—"a member of the Lower House.—Harper's Magazine

VEAL AND HAMSANDWICHES.—Sand-leading to the pastor's door and entered wiches are made of veal and knuckle of ham, simmered a long time in water, until perfectly tender, then freed from the bones and chopped together, Spread the mixture like butter, add mustard, and cover with another piece of bread the mixture like butter, add mustard, and cover with another piece of bread to the pastor's door and entered the lady was received by her would-be and cover with another piece of bread to the pastor's door and entered the beans!" Gaiding the steed to the door, the lady was received by her would-be and cover with another piece of bread to the pastor's door and entered the beans!" Gaiding the steed to the door, the lady was received by her would-be and cover with another piece of bread to the pastor's door and entered the mixture like butter, add mustard, and cover with another piece of bread the mixture like butter, add mustard, and cover with another piece of bread to the pastor's door and entered the lady was received by her would-be and can be a looked the mixture like butter, add mustard, and cover with another piece of bread the lady was received by her would-be and cover with another piece of bread the lady was received by her would-be and cover with another piece of bread the lady was received by her would-be and can be a looked the mans of the gallant pout here ago, "—how many of the pastory of the lady and the bag, evidently filled with, to them, some per sire. MR. H. R. STEVENS:

Dear SIT-We have leaded Sam. I have good reason for regarding your VEGETINE a necticine of the pastory of the last way or a looked the flesh," and the minister was left in pos session of a goodly supply of beans.

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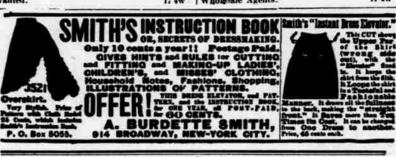
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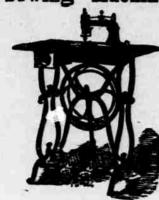
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NOTICE.

Probate Court, Allen county, State of Kar In the matter of the Estate of James Mo

deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that I as executor of said estate did on the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1873, file in said court my petition asking for an order to sell st public or private sale the following described premises situated in said Allen county, to-wit: North-west quarter of section 20 in township 24, south of range 19 east, and also lot number 3 in the north-east quarter of section 37, in township 24 south of range 18 east, containing 3.4 acres, as the property of the said decreased, for the purpose of paying the debts of said estate; and that said petition will be heard before said court, on the 25th day of April, A. D. 1875, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day.

JOHN M. McDONALD, Executor.

SHERIFF'S SALE. STATE OF KANSAS, | SS.

In the 7th .udicial District Court or Woodson county, Kansas. Fanny Kelley, Plaintiff, William J. Larimer, Defendant. 

By virtue of an order of sale to me directed and issued out of the 7th Judicial District Court in and for Woodson county, Kansas, in the above entitled cause, I will on Tuesday, April 27th, A. D., 1875, at 10 o'clock s. m. of said day, at the front door of the court house of Allen county, in the city of Iola, Kansas, offer for sale at public suction to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand the following described lands and tenements, to wit:

The east half of the north-west quarter of section one (i) in township twenty-five (25) of range eighteen (16) in Allen county, Kansas, appraised at two hundred dollars.

Said lands and tenements have been levied upon as the property of the above named defeadant.

William J. Larimer and will be sold to astisfy

at two hundred dollars.

Said lands and tenements have been levied up as the property of the above named defends William J. Larimer and will be sold to astic said order of sale.

Sheriff's Office, Jols, March 23rd, 1875.

J. L. WOODIN, 13-5 Sheriff, Allen county, Kaness

SHERIFF'S SALE. COUNTY OF ALLEN. | 88.

In the district court 7th Judicial District sitting in and for said county and State. Richard Schulenburg & Co., Plaintiffs, J. Shomon and H. F. Purcell, Defendan

J. Shomon and H. F. Purcell, Defendants.

By virtue of an order of sale to me directed and issued out of the 7th Judicial District Court in and for Allen county, Kansas, in the above entitled cause, I will on

Tuesday, May 18th, 1875.

at one o'clock p. m. of said day at the front door of the court house of Allen county in the city of lola, Kansas, offer for sale at public suction to the highest and best hidder for cash in hand the following described hands and tenements, to-wit: Lot number one (I) in block number eighty-four (34) in the city of Iola, Allen county, Kansas, appraised at one hundred dollars, and to be sold to satisfy said order of sale.

Sheriff's office, Iola, April 14th, 1875.

16 5t Sheriff of Allen county, Kansas.

SHERIFF'S SALE. STATE OF KANSAS, SS.

COUNTY OF ALLEY. SS.

In the District Court 7th Judicial District Alleu county, Kansas.

Michael H. Moore, Plaintif, Va. Buchanan, Harriet M. Buchanan, E. A. Howes and Lou Howes, Defendants.

Lou Howes, Defendants.

By virtue of an order of sale to me dire and issued out of the 7th Judicial District C in and for Allen county, Kansas, in the at entitled cause, I will on

Tuesday, May 18th, A. D. 1875, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the front doc the court house in the city of Iola, Allen cour Kansas, offer for sale at public suction to highest and best bidder for cash in hand the lowing described lands and tenements, to-withe north half of the south-east quarter of too number fifteen (15) in township num twenty-four (24) south of range number eight (18) cast; and also lots ten (10) eleven (11) water. (is) east; and also lots ten (ib) eleven (ii) and tweive (i2) in block number one hundred and eight (lice) in the city of lola; also the undivided our-half of the west half of the north-west quarter of section sixteen (i6) township twenty-four (24) range nineteen (19) east; and also commencing at the north-east corner of the south-east quarter of section number twenty-seven (27) township twenty-four (24) range eighteen (18) east, thence west two number twenty-seven (27) township twenty-four (24) range eighteen (18) east, thence west two and eighty-four hundredths (2.84) chains, thence south fifteen degrees, west five and sixty-nine hundredths (5.30) chains, thence east four and thirty hundredths (4.3) chains, thence north five and sixty-two hundredths (2.34) chains to beginning containing two acres.

All being situated in Allen county, State of Kansas. Said real estate has been levied upon as the property of the above named defendants and will be sold to astisty said order of sale, without appraisement.

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Sheriff's Office, Iola, April 5th, 1875.

J. L. WOODIN,
55t Sheriff Allen County, Kans

# NOTICE.

U. S. Internal Revenue Special Taxes. MAY 1, 1875, TO APRIL 30, 1876. 

Rectifiers.

Dealers, retail liquor.
Dealers in mait liquors, wholesale liquor.
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Dealers in mait liquors, retail.
Dealers in leaf tobacco.
Retail dealers in leaf tobacco.
Retail dealers in leaf tobacco.
And on sales of over \$1,000 £fty cents for
every dollar in excess of \$1,000.
Dealers in manufactured tobacco.
Manufacturers of stills.
And for each still manufactured.
And for each worm manufactured.
Manufacturers of tobacco.
Manufacturers of cigars.
Peddlers of tobacco, first class (more than
two horses or other animals).
Peddlers of tobacco, second class (two
horses or other animals).
Peddlers of tobacco, third class (one horse
or other animal).
Peddlers of tobacco, fourth class (one foot
or public conveyance).

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Washington, D. C., Feb. 1, 1673.

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with the foregoing requirements will be subject to severe penalties.

Persons or firms liable to pay any of the Special Taxes named above must apply to H. Fragans. Dept. Collector of Internal Revenue at Port Scott, and pay for and procure the Special Tax Stamp or Stamps they need, prior to May 1, 1675, and WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE.

J. W. DOUGLASS,

Commissioner of Internal Revenue.